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READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE

One sad aspect of the difficulties which now threaten Cuba may be found in the certainty that upon a very slight provocation the Spanish free blacks, numbering 25,000, and the native Cubans of equal strength, will and the native Cubans of equal strength, will yries some day in bloody insurrection in the relity of Havana. Fifty thousand blood-thirsty werethes, seeking vengeance for wrongs, treal and imaginary, will some time in the not far distant future electrify and horrify the civilized world with a record of a night's butchery and cruel massacre. Naturally the native Cobans are a peaceable and patient people, while the Spanish-speaking blacks have for centuries submitted to the odious impositions of proscription and the discrimimpositions of proscription and the discrim-inations of law against their interests, until they have deservedly won a reputation for humility and quiet. But the latent devil lurkhumility and quiet. But the latent devil lurking in their veins, through which courses the hot-blood of the tropics, once aroused, they will lay aside that humility to assume the character of fiends. Havana, then, rests to-day upon a volcano, and the eruption may come at any hour. In the meantime let us hold the parties responsible for the policy which provokes these people to seek vengeance to a strict ascountability. They must know the danger which surrounds them, and knowing it should make provision to avert it. But their conduct is such as to hasten their impending doom. Promise after promise has been made by them to reform the abuses under which the people are be-

satisfactory solution of the pending difficulties. It is true that he may not be able to execute his designs or desires, and that his orders for that purpose may be discovered, and we may as well begin now to calculate the responsibility which will rest upon us as a Government if they are discovered; but we must not forget that our duty as a civilized nation, amenable o the requirements of positive as well as indefinite civilized international law, de-mands patience in this extremity. We can

It is highly gratifying to see that the effects of the recent panic are already subsiding in the manufacturing and commercial districts of the North. It will be remembered by the readers of the Republican that this journal has, from the first, landsted that there was no real necessity for the fright that has prevailed, and that upon the resumption of reason and has, from the first, lasleted that there was no real necessity for the fright that has prevailed, and that upon the resumption of reason and judgment people would see that there was no setual decrease of the circulating medium, and consequently that the injurious stringency was simply the result of hoarding by those who happened to have the money in hand when the panic commenced. The fear that seized upon these people caused them to retain their money in hand until they could see where the panic would end. This very act paralyzed business and came near producing the ruin which was deprecated. If your friend suffers from symptoms of a diseased heart, and you do not wish to precipitate and confirm the malady, you endeavor to keep from him all knowledge of his danger and carefully remove him from excitement.

The money market is similarly affected by a panic. Excitoment feeds the disease, increases timildity and develops the worst re-

s timidity and develops the worst re-The sudden withdrawal from circulacreases timulty and deceases his wors results. The sudden withdrawal from circulation of a large portion of the currency of the country by the timidity of the holders was precisely the same in its effect upon the industry of the country and the prices both of labor and commodities as would have been the actual retiring of that amount by the Secretary of the Treasury. Simultaneously with the shrinkage of values came the reduction of wages or the stoppage of factories, mines and other demands for labor. Wages being high or low, according to the amount of subsistence they will purchase, it is only reasonable that they should decline proportionally with the reduction of other values. In this case the stelline in wages has taken the shape of working on short time in many instances, while in others complete creation for a pieriod has been the effect.

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THE VIRGINIA ELECTION

THE VIRGINIA RESECTION.
The smoke has not yet fully cleared away from the late Virginia battle-field, but the returns indicate that the voting has not much differed from that east in the Wells-Walker election of 1800. The Republican vote for Wells in 1800 was 102,000; the same for Grant in 1872, 94,000; the same for Hughes in 1878, 98,000 to 100,000. Democratic vote for Walker p. 1890, 18,200; the same for Greeley in 1872, 92,000; the same for Kemper in 1873, 190,000. The figures of the recent election show an increase of 2,000 in the Democratic vote over 1890, which is to be accounted for easily enough, for at least 12,000 of the Democratic vote of 1873 represents frauds in the registration and transfer of names, bribery of poor negroes, and frauds in the changing and misegroes, and frauds in the changing and mis

counting of ballots at the election. The Re-publican vote, as indicated by that given for Wells in 1805, has been greatly curtailed by the emigration of negroes from the State. The negro vote, from this and other less legit-imate causes, has diminished by at least ten

York. [38]

The falling off of the colored vote is thus shown to have been very large. It is due to emigration—to the migratory habits of the negroes, which changes their places of voting and renders re-registration and transfers and renders re-registration and transfers necessary—and to the extraordinary efforts at initinidation and bribery revorted to by the Democrats in the recent election. Notwith-standing this falling off in the colored vote, however, the Republicans have consid-erably increased upon the vote given inst year for General Grant and made an approxi-mation to the full Remultican water viven in year for General trant and made an approxi-mation to the full Republican vote given in 1869 for Governor Wells. This shows that there has been a gradual and handsome gain of white votes. This gain of white voters has been made in the face of the energetic y has been made in the face of the energetic efforts of the Democrats to make the election turn on the race question. They began this to game four months before the assembling of the nominating correntions, and they kept it up down to the day of the election. They used the race issue with powerful effect; but, notwithstanding the advantage it gave with them, there was a large gain among the white population for the Republicans and a bandsome Republican gain upon General Grant's vote of 1872.

DOCTORS BLUSS AND VERDI are evidently lestined to win renown, in this country and abroad, for their undoubted capacity to make the devil is to pay. Dr. Cox undertook to become their champion at the late Sanitary Convention in New York, and insisted upon their recognition by the grecutive commit-tee of that body. At the risk of being ex-pelled himself from membership, he carnestly demanded that his cotemporaries of the Dis-

to svort ii. But their conduct is such as to hastee their impending doom. Promise after promise has been made by them to reform the atmose under which the people are becoming so restive; but not a single promise has been fulfilled. The island has no regalar or direct representation in the Government; slavery exists throughout its length and breadth, and it is ruide by officials of Spanish birth, who are naturally the enemies and oppressors of the natives. No wonder, then, that the people groan and complain. These facts are often used now-a-days as arguments to prove that it is the duty of the United States, not only as an act of humanity, but in preservation of our own rights and privileges, to assume the responsibility of a protectorate over the island. We know very well that under existing circumstances the American people suffer in the loss of profits from the Spanish discriminations against our commerce with Cubs more than the coat of a war with Spanis but we have had no preciext heretofore to foreibly demand a revocation or moderation of those discriminations. Now that the pretext for such a demand is furnished by the outrage against our commerce with Cubs more than the coat of a war with Spanis but we have had no preciext heretofore to foreibly demand a revocation or moderation of those discriminations. Now that the pretext for such a demand is furnished by the outrage against our commerce with Cubs more than the coat of a war with Spanis but we have had no preciext heretofore to foreibly demand a revocation or moderation of those discriminations. Now that the pretext for such a demand is furnished by the outrage against our commerce with Cubs more than the coat of a war with Spanis but we have had no preciext heretofore to foreibly demand in the condition of moderation of the public mean and officials of the nation. The medical professional education of the public mean and officials of the nation. The medical profession of professional convention, are evident of the public mean and officials of the natio The people are tired of the proscriptive arro-pance of the so-called medical fraternity games of the so-called memory.

Their sympathies are consequently enlisted

W. W. DANNENHOWER, ESQ., formerly of Washington, and now a resident of Prince George's county, Maryland, his been ap-pointed assistant United States District Aterney for that State, with Instructions to torney for that State, with Instructions to proceed against parties accused of violating the election laws. It is known that the most ambinashing frands were perpetrated by the Democracy of Maryland in the recent elec-tion, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Dannen-hower will be able to bring some of the guilty parties to punishment. Exactly hew, as a United States officer, he will be able to do for serious complaint, prudence requires that the utmost caution should characterize the deliberations of that body. Let the presupers the deliberations of that body. Let the presupers the soul with patience, and, romenbering the gravity of the questions involved, fortear from exciting and incendiary appeals to the unthinking prejudices of the people.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS FOR THE WINTERS PROSPECTS FOR THE

letter.

Amon the leading supporters of the proposition to inflate the currency in the coming session of Congress will be Senator Browslow, of Tennessee. In April last he wrote a letter to the Hou. H. T. Blow, of Masouri, in reply to an invitation to attend a Congressional excursion party gotten up in St. Louis, the closing paragraph of which was as follows:

"We need about fire aundred millions of greenbacks solied to our present circuitation to enable us to meet the wants of commerce and trade."

He has not changed bis mind regarding this important subject since the date of that letter, and still adheres to the convictions and opinions therein announced. In advocating them, as he certainly will in his seat in the Scuate, he will be supported by nearly every Southern and Wastern member of Congress.

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CAPTAIN JOSEPH FAY, the commander of the ill-fated steamer Virginins, who was with the entire crew of that vessel, so foully murdered at Santiago de Cuba by the Spanish authorities, teaves a large family, who are reported to be in destinute circumstances. At this time, while the public feeling is attreed by indignation at the nurder and moved with sympathy for the victims, it would be fatting to start a public subscription for the families of the men who were so summarily executed, and particularly appropriate that such a movement should be started for the family of Capt. Fry. We carnestly commend this

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seeks investment in the employment of labor. The financial skies are now the highlening, and as money seeks its wouth channels labor is again growing in demand and the prospects are that full hours and regular wages will shortly be resumed in all direction. The New York Experse of Saturday evening has the following remarks upon the improved business prospects in that city and vicinity, which are commended to the attention of the "diemal croakers" hereabouts:

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THE Democrats of Other are not "reviving so much as they would have us believe. This is the way they have been advancing backward for the last few #Mare, the figures representing their vote for governor: 1807, A. G. Thurman, 240,022, 1800, G. W. Fendleton 27,380; 1871, George W. McCook, 218,167, 1873, William Allen, 214,785.

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HAMILTON, First, Jr., says the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, has over 400 majority for the Assembly in Futtom county. In his own election district he received 425 out of 165 votes. This is a strong certinony to the respect in which he is held by his neighborous properties of the strong country of the respect in which he is held by his neighborous country. He was not been supported by the second country of the se

valuable bint for all politicians.

A WAMINIOTON DISPATCH to the Chicago Tribone says: Tom Scoti's unifortunes have fallen with equal weight upon very many of the moneyed politician. Among the sufferers are Henry S. Metomb, author of the credit mobilier suits, who had \$450,000 in Scoti's Transportation Company, and Edward S. McCook, who had \$40,000 in the same concern. Discreet critics move say that no new railroad to the Pacific will be built for ten or twenty years.

The Clinton (lowa) Revald wisely says:
"If the Ault-Monopolists base their hopes
upon their success anywhere upon this year,
they will build upon an unsafe foundation,
and future political storms will dash their
irracture to fragments. The Anti-Monopoly
narty is falsely constructed, and cannot secure progress if their chief oligical is the uniting of all factions opposed to the Republican
party merely to defeat that party. If any one
thinks differently, let him wait until the next
Presidential election for proof of this assertion.

COMMENTING on the remarks of the New York Times on the result of the November elections, in which the Times states that it ought to be obvious to the Republican leaders that such another session of the Legislature as the last which was held in this State, or another session of Congress like that which closed in the spring, will utterly extinguish the party, the Chechmail Times says: Whether we shall have such another session of Congress will depend, more than anything cles, upon the formation of the committees. The fight as to their composition has already commenced. They should be purged as with hystop.

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COMENTIN upon the President's banking policy the Independent says: "Whatever doubts these may be in some respects as to the President's views of finance, there are two points in regard to bank policy conterning which he has expressed himself distinctly. He has declared his purpose to recommend the next Congress to abothsh the legal-tender reserver requirement, and also to repeal the law imposing restrictions upon the banks as to the amount of notes which they may issue. These two missings of the evident hy Congress, will remove many of the evident hy Congress, will remove many of the evident hy Congress. The practical will see no occasion to alter his publicly-expressed views on these points. The practical sense of the great body of husiness must fully concurs with his views. Let us have them in the form of saw, and then we shall have a better banking system.

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us have them in the form of two, and then we shall have a botter banking system. In an article on the Bible in the public schools, the Lansing (Mich.) Republican says: "Let the Protestants teach their doctriors at those and in the Sunday-schollates the Continuous to devoted solely to secular branches and the inculcation of common morality, as it is understood by people of all religious and of no particular religion. On this basis we can agree and withstand the Jesuitical assault. But if Protestants insist that the Bible shall be read in common schools, they show the same bigoiest spirit that those Catholice do who insist that their in the Popie shall be impressed on the minds of children at school. It must be a feetle religion which cannot maintain itself without warping the juvenile mind in common schools, and it must be an unfair religiou which desires to selice the peoperty of its opponents to apread its own doctriors through the common schools. This is the way the Grand Rapids (Mich.)

property of its opponents to spread its own doctrines through the common schools."

This is the way the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Engle puts it: "The States where are the most marked changes from last year in results are Massachusetts and Wiscousin, where the two leading advocates of back-pay undertook to defend that grab before the people. Butier and Carpenter have their answer. They were warned, as were all the other Republicans in Congress who favored the salary increase, of this rebuke by the people. The lesson should teach certain Congress who favored the salary increase, of this rebuke by the people. The lesson should teach certain Congress who favored the salary increase must be corrected. And if our Representatives in Congress will head the admonitions given by the people since last March the Republican party will be stronger and better than ever before. There is nothing in the result of the recent elections to show that the people have the least intention of rectoring the Democratic party to power."

REFERENTS to Sections in Illinois and Wiscousin, the Bioomington (Ill.) Leader-way of the sumerset becomes

Wisconsin, the Bioomington (III.) Landson ways of the apparent Democratic gains: "It is taste rather than sentiment that has wrought the change. While the vote in both States is light, that in Chicago and is Milwankee is dishonestly large. It is the bounder of the change of the cha

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